

BLACKSBURG BOYS MEET GEORGETOWN

V. P. I. and the District Teams
Both in City for To-Day's
Contest.

TECHS SLIGHTLY HEAVIER

Georgetown Has Fast Team,
However, and Hard Battle Is
Anticipated.

Colors of the teams—V. P. I., orange
and maroon; Georgetown, blue and
gray.

The football teams of Georgetown
University and the Virginia Polytechnic
Institute will play their annual
game at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in
the view of what promises to be the
largest crowd of the season. The
game will be a gritty and hard-fought
struggle, in which the fine points of
the new open game will be cleverly
exemplified.

Both elevens have arrived in the
city and are in very good condition for
the grueling game, though the friends
of both teams declare that several men
are disabled by recent injuries sus-
tained in hard games, and therefore
will not be in the line of scrimmage.
Nevertheless, both institutions will
present elevens this afternoon when
the whistle blows, for which there is
no cause to apologize, and the specta-
tors will see a brilliant and stubbornly
fought battle whatever the result.

The V. P. I. boys are said to be
slightly heavier than their opponents,
and critics in this city generally pick
the Blacksburg cadets to win, though
little is really known of the strength
of the team Georgetown will present.
Coach Reilly stated last night that his
eleven would hardly average 160
pounds, while a representative of the
Blacksburg eleven stated that that
team would average "about 160." It
is said by others that the V. P. I. boys
weigh up close to 170, but these
differences of statement may refer to
stripped and fully clad weights.

Dr. Reilly said last night that while
his team was the lightest the university
had turned out in years, he be-
lieved it was a safe bet that his
center, only weighs about 145 pounds,
he added, but he was a wonder for his
weight.

The officials selected for the game
were announced last night as Mr.
Case, of Lynchburg, referee, and Mr. Baird-
ham, of Tennessee, umpire. These had
been agreed upon by the representa-
tives of the two teams. It was stated.

The V. P. I. boys arrived about 9:30
last night, and went directly to the
Jefferson, where they will be quar-
tered while here. The entire squad
including a number of substitutes are
included, together with Mr. C. R. Wil-
liams, a former University of Vir-
ginia, player, coach, and Mr. C.
R. Miles, of this city, who has as-
sisted in putting the team into
shape for this game. The men
are in fairly good condition, though
one or two are a bit sore from
injuries sustained last Saturday. Among
the men on the team who played last
year are Captain Diffendall, Varner,
and Smith, tackle; A. B. Johnson, cen-
ter; Luttrell, half back; E. R. Hodg-
son, guard, who played on the George-
town team last year, but is with V.
P. I. this year.

The record for the cadet eleven for
the season follows:
V. P. I. 33; Roanoke College, 0.
V. P. I. 18; Hampden-Sidney, 0.
V. P. I. 5; Washington and Lee, 0.
V. P. I. 5; Davidson College, 11.

The probable line-up of the two
teams, in which the minor changes
and shifts may be made, will be:
V. P. I. Position, Georgetown.
Huffard, left end, Simon.
Smith, left tackle, Murray.
Brown, left guard, Todd.
Johnson, center, Cogen.
E. Hodgson, right guard, Milhail.
Jones, right end, Miller.
Sheppard, right tackle, Cohen.
Luttrell, right half, Thompson.
Hodgson, left half, Fitzgerald.
Diffendall, fullback, (Captain).

Both elevens have a number of cap-
able substitutes, and will run in fresh
men whenever it is desirable. It is
said that Captain Varner may be played
in the back field and that other changes
may be made. The shifting of Varner to
end is also said to be under considera-
tion. These prospective changes are a
consequence of last Saturday's game,
in which the cadets were beaten by
Davidson, and efforts are being made
by the coaches to strengthen offense with-
out weakening the defense.

It is probable that the periods of
play will be twenty-five or thirty min-
utes each, though this has not yet
been determined. The price of admis-
sion are fixed at 75 cents and \$1, the
latter entitling the holder to a seat
and a better view of the field.

FOOTBALL GAMES TO-DAY.

Battle Between Princeton and Indiana
One of the Most Interesting.

NEW YORK, November 1.—Don't be
foolish enough to bet 3 to 1 that the
Indians will defeat the Tigers. Re-
member Princeton is never a long shot
on the gridiron, and the above odds, at
which some wagers were made along
Broadway yesterday, are hazardous to
say the least. Even 2 to 1 is a pretty
good price to lay against an Orange
and Black eleven.

New York has been quick to appre-
ciate the fact that the Princeton-
Indiana game at the Polo Grounds to-
morrow promises to be the most in-
teresting of the season. Every one of
the reserved seats has been sold, and
the odds will be required to get
a seat in the bleachers. Fully 35,000
people will be on hand to witness the
massacre of the paleface eleven, but
there may be a surprise.

Among other important games to-
day are the following:
Virginia vs. Sewanee, at Norfolk.
Pennsylvania vs. Lafayette, at Phila-
delphia.
Michigan vs. Vanderbilt, at Nash-
ville.
Randolph-Macon vs. Hampden-Sid-
ney, at Farmville.
Richmond College vs. Washington
and Lee, at Lexington.

THE SUPREME TEST

of a suburban property is its inspec-
tion when the man who has sold it
now is the critical time for a winter
ramble or drive through the grounds
of Forest Lodge. A wagonette at Glen
Allen meets the train which leaves
Elba at a quarter before 9, and you
may return to Richmond at a quarter
past 10; or a pleasant return may be
made by the noon train on the electric
road.

VIRGINIA "TECH" FOOTBALL SQUAD



HUNTERS FAIL TO CAPTURE BRUSH

The Virginia-Carolina Associa-
tion Unable to Overhaul
Graveyard Fox.

LARGE PARTY FOLLOW CHASE

CHASE CITY, VA., November 1.—A
large number of sportsmen turned out
for to-day's hunt, when Speed & Over-
bey's handsome pack of hounds took
the field. Fifteen couples were trotted
out as the faint flush of rosy dawn
tinged the eastern sky. Forty riders,
alert and eager, followed the whimper-
ing hounds as they trailed and circled
and worked out the track. Nine lads
were riding for the brush and the pin
which Mr. George C. Jefferson, of Rich-
mond, offers for the brush won in the
longest chase. They were Mrs. J. T.
Twitty, Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Otella
Harvey, Amelia, Va.; Mrs. L. C. Moody,
Bon Air, Va.; Mrs. Smithers, Norfolk.
Miss Wilson, Walker, Mecklenburg,
Va.; Miss Ben Jones, Warrenton,
N. C.; Miss Plummer, Newport News,
and Mrs. W. T. Hughes, The Mecklen-
burg.

Wily Fox Got the Quarry.

When the fox got up, the crowd was
ardent and excited and pressed the
pack very close. For an hour and
a half of pretty running, broken only
by occasional short checks, when the
wily gray doubled or the crowd over-
drew the track, excitement ran high.
About eight straight cross-country
riders followed the M. F. H. at a rat-
tling pace almost on the heels of the
tireless hounds, over a stiff country,
through swamps, forests, plowed fields
and thickets, over fences, ditches and
creeks, down hills so steep that most
of the riders dismounted, and only
the faithful few followed. Those set-
ting the pace were: Mr. E. W. Over-
bey, Dr. A. H. Boyd, Mr. R. D. Barry,
Mrs. L. C. Moody, Mr. R. Cooley, Mr.
Turt and Mr. Mrs. Walker.

All were well up, however, but un-
fortunately the pack overran the trail
and were never able to pick it up
again, although they hunted hard for
an hour or two more. An old darter
in the hunt said: "You don't know
you can't catch that fox!"

That's a graveyard fox, and dar ain't
no dog winder ketch a graveyard fox.
Dat's what de matter."

Mr. Speed, of Townsville, part owner
of this pack, states that he brought
them forty miles here to show to Mr.
Walker, of Danville, whom he re-
gards as the best judge of a foxhound
in the United States. To-morrow the
hunt will be augmented by Mr. Lucius
Pettus's well-known pack, headed by
the renowned David Crockett.

Warrenton hounds and Mecklenburg
hounds will also run.

List of Those Riding:
Among those riding to-day may be
mentioned Messrs. Bethel, Hurt, Lea
and Perkins, of Danville; Mr. Jef-
ferson, Mr. John G. Sizer, Richmond;
Mr. Barry, New York; Dr. Boyd, West
Virginia; Mr. Weaver, Ohio; Mr. and
Mrs. Twitty, New York; Mr. and Mrs.
Walker, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Hurt, Mr. Wil-
kinson, Mr. Pettus, Mr. Hagan, Mr.
Overbey, T. W. Morrow, P. H. Jackson,
Dr. H. L. Burwell, P. H. Maddux, J. F.
Yokely, H. R. Cooley, B. A. Roberts,
Mr. Bevil, Mr. Tunstall, Mr. Nicholson,
J. M. Bethel, of Danville, and the
Virginia-Carolina Fox Hunters' Asso-
ciation was held to-night to elect offi-
cers and settle the affairs of the as-
sociation.

HIGH SCHOOL IS WINNER.

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University of South Has Heavy
Team, but Virginia Hopes
to Win.

HARD PRACTICE ALL WEEK

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., November
1.—The Virginia football team and sub-
stitutes, totaling twenty-one men, left
here on the 1:15 train over the Ches-
apeake and Ohio Railway this afternoon
for Norfolk, to meet the Sewanee eleven
there to-morrow. Those composing the
squad were Gloth, Kollock, Wise, Do-
man, Williams, Murphy, Wellford, Hol-
liday, Cecil, Jones, Tallafiero, Maddux,
Randolph, Honaker, Cooley, Captain
Neff, Hume, Yancy, McMurdo, Craw-
ford and Caldwell.

A determined effort has been made
this week to get the team into first-
class shape in anticipation of a hard
struggle with the heavy Sewanee ag-
gregation. The poor showing made
last Saturday against North Carolina
was a disappointment to the coaches.
On Monday a hurry call was sent to
Norfolk for Branch Johnson, brother of
Head Coach Hammond Johnson, and an
old university grifter, star, to help
coach the line for the battle with Se-
wane. As a result of this step, the
scrubbing this week has been un-
usually hard. Each afternoon the
scrub was strengthened by the three
alumni coaches—Hammond and Branch
Johnson and Merritt T. Cooke, Jr.—
and the varsity has had all the oppo-
sition it was looking for.

Scrubs Play Hard Game.

At the final practice yesterday after-
noon the score between the varsity
and the scrub resulted in a tie. The
touchdown made by the regulars was
due to a fumbled punt, while that for
the scrub was made by Hammond
Johnson, who received the ball on the
kick-off and ran across the varsity
quarter for a scrimmage, which was
quite fierce, lasted twenty minutes.

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Predicts Hard Game.

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been coaching the University of Vir-
ginia team, the football game in Nor-
folk with Sewanee to-morrow will be
a closely contested and pretty one.
Coach Johnson thinks that the odds
are slightly against Sewanee, but he
would not commit himself.

"Virginia has the best balanced team
she has had for years," he stated. "It
would be difficult to judge from Se-
wane's past games as to her real
ability, as she has only met inferior
teams. While I do not care to commit
myself, I think that Virginia has a
good show of winning unless the un-
foreseen happens."

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April 29—Agricultural and Mechan-
ical at Georgetown.
May 2—Fordham at New York.
May 4—Virginia at New York.
May 6—Washington and Lee at
Georgetown.
May 8—Navy at Annapolis.
May 11—Fordham at Georgetown.
May 13—Virginia Military Institute
at Georgetown.
May 16—Fordham at Georgetown.
May 18—Virginia Polytechnic Insti-
tute at Georgetown.
May 20—George Washington at
Georgetown (pending).
May 22—George Washington at
Georgetown (pending).
May 30—Fordham at New York.

LIVELY SKATING CONTESTS.

Taylor and Harley Win Races and
Crowds Seen Pretty Exhibition.

The skating rink at Idlewood last
night was back in its old quarters in
the Horse Show Building, and an im-
mense crowd was out to enjoy the
quartette of attractions, which the
management had provided for the en-
tertainment of their patrons. The big
skating floor has been relaid, and is
out down differently from what it was
before. The turns